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1. ROAD CONSIDERATION.

That is a strange manner of bidding for further public confidence and favors which the L road management has asked. adopted in laying off five out of the twentytwo "working people's trains," as employees style them, which have been run back and forth during the "rush" hours him before me ! on the Sixth avenue road. The saving to the Company by this operation, calculated at the maximum, is ridiculously small compared to the total receipts of the L road system, while the discomfort to passengers through the reduced accommodations in the very months when such overcrowding of cars comes nearest to the unbearable will be beyond calculation.

How can a corporation expect consideration at the hands of the people whom it will not consider?

And there is another instructive piece A passenger who didn't get off soon edged along up to me after a bit and saof L road news in the morning papers. enough to please an autocratic guard had the gate shut on him and was carried practically as a prisoner in the train to the next station beyond his own. Then he was turned over to the police as a prisoner in fact, on the charge of having violated the law by stopping the train on his own account in his endeavors to get off at the right place. Besides, he was brutally beaten by a conductor while engaged in the operation of thrashing the guard who first attacked him. It is gratifying to record that a Police Justice promptly discharged the passenger and held the railroad men for

There is nothing more interesting in the line of surgical experiments than the attempt to supplement structural defects in the human being. A victim to paralysis recently had three inches of nerve transferred to her upper arm. The nerve was taken from a live dog. It is hoped that in this way the woman may been unable to move for some time. It will be months before the result of the experiment can be known, but it is of the greatest interest. Science conceives more daring thoughts every day.

Five hundred and forty pounds of man died in the person of Squire James RITTER, of Elm Springs, Ark. If not great, Squire RITTER was truly large. Two years before he died he had his coffin made and used to store grain in until he needed to man can have a coffin that fits him and yet serves so well as a grapary.

Not long ago the case was chronicled of time on his finger-nails. world is greatly interested in her.

idiotic statute? This is a case that was so long on one spot, and I half felt be ought chronicled under staring headlines this to pay the penalty of his carelessness. morning.

the rush.

Sir John MacDonald made a long fight with Death, but, as all men do, he finally

lost the unequal contest. Childhood demands and must have its

playgrounds. Give it room in the parks. Remember the Free Doctors Fund as the

Summer grows.

The cry still is: No more park room to the L road.

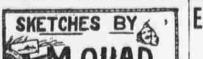
Vaulting Ambition's Overleap.

[From Harper's Baner.]

Chirice-Pm going to paim myself off as being much youngerthat I am; aren't you? Della-Yes. What age have you decided on?

Spooney Affairs, Not Cuts, Remembared. (From the Jewellers' Wetkly.)

Smart Customer-You fellers are makin' semp o' souv'm'r spoons, sin't ye? Why don't yer git up sonv'air knives?
deweller...Well, people like to remembe
than spooning; it's different when they'r



He Was Finished. Two men, who had a third between them started to enter a Park Row saloon yester-

day when the proprietor called out : "Now, then, what do you want here "" "Want a drink for him," replied one. " But he's drunk now!"

"Weil, we want something to either finish him, so that we can draw him along, or that fight us. He's no better than a dishrag now, and is crying for his ma."

A small drink of gin finished him, and they carried him off with his legs dragging on the walk.

Couldn't Be Scared. A Fulton street saloonist in Brooklyn bas | Henry R. Connor parrot which gives utterance to many W. P. F igorous expressions, and the other day a man entered the place, flung down his bat, pulled off his coat and, shaking his fist at | T the proprietor, called out "Bring him on and I'll lick him in two

minutes !!

"He called me a liar when I was in here the other day, and now he's got to take it all the benefit which it capable of rea back or fight ! Bring him right on and put

"Who do you mean?" "That bird in the cage! I don't take

sass off no living thing on legs !"

He was finally quieted down by the offer of a treat, and he went out, saying : 'There's no green bird with a yaller beak and a squeak to his voice can scare this chicken, and don't you forget it !" And he was yet within hearing when the

parrot called out : "You don't say so!"

On Jim's Account.

met an honest-faced, plain-spoken man in Chatham Square the other day who luted:

Mornin', naybur, Good morning."

" Growin' weather" " Yes, sir."

"Live bere!"

" Wall, I'll tell you what I want. I want to see some of the awful streets around here. I've read of 'em and heard tell of 'em, and I want to see 'em with my own

I was poking around myself, and so walked with him down Baxter and around into Pell and Mott and Roosevelt, and in the course of an hour I think he whispered: "Wall, by gosh!" about three hundred times. He was a close observer and asked a good many questions, and when we had finished the trip he said :

"I think this will fix him.

"What do you mean " "Why, my biggest object in comin' her was to tell my son Jim what I saw. Jim is his mother found a plug of tobacco in his regain the use of her arm, which she has breeches pecket. When I go home and tell him of what I have seen here to-daythe Chinamen, the Italians, the Turks, the awful degradation-and that it was all askin' his parents' consent be'll be so skeert that he won't dare nibble beeswax for a year to come !"

> The Man with Pretty Hands. The last car on a Bridge train the other day was just comfortably filled and moving from the Brooklyn side when I noticed a

long and slender, like a real-born lady's, and lie must have spent a great deal of a boy who shed his skin. Now it is a North 1 was still looking at his bands and well-known lawyer, is such a good judge of Carolina woman who is shedding, and with thinking how many women had envied him painting. There is no reason why I should be She may still bope their possession when he gave his Spring surprised, that I know of, except that I rancied iteast on the London market called the Duchess be a skeleton some time, because overcoat, which he was carrying on his had time to polish up very much on the her osseous structure throws of arm, a first to bring it partly across the aris. But in a large collection of paintings bone it grows another. The legs of the man on his right, and at the Mr. Root selected three or four as those which bones come out anywhere the humor seizes same time one of those pretty bands he nked best, and they were really the best of them. Sometimes they lodge in her throat, was lost sight of. His neighbor the lot. Next to catching a witness, Root likes Altogether the woman is more of a novelty was a big, sturdy citizen of middle to catch a game fish. He is a devoted disciple

than a delight unto herseif, and would pre- age, who had on eye-glasses and was fer to keep her bones, though the medical reading a paper, and appeared oblivious of what was going on. Was the I saw Gribayedoff the other day, the elever A nervous, ill, hysterical woman fools pocket? He held an envelope in his left zine next mouth which will represent the class and sage green, maize, cork color, dust with a pistol, in a moment of absolute hand and seemed to be trying hard to de- of work which he likes best. He is very clever color. mental irresponsibility, and succeeds in cipher the address on it, but just the same hurting herself scarcely at all. In steps the I saw his right hand carefully moving The sufferer is hanied to police court. under the overcoat. I was certain now, but to back suitavan for \$30,000 against Jem Mace held for attempted suicide, and, proffered who of us is going to raise a row in such a in a faish fight, some seven years ago, is in bail being refused, is harried first to jail public place unless to save his own watch the city. I met the old gentleman toe other and then to a cospital. Was there ever pre- or wallet: I wondered that the big finan evening and be confided to me that he was sented a more atrocious working of a more | held his paper so stiffly, and kept his eyes

York side when the big man dropped his left | money," said he. "I was content to get out From \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 is to be hand, quietly seized upon something, and of the city and back to a business I knewsomepaid in sugar bounties within the year be- I knew by the way he shut his teeth and thing shout." It will be remembered that ginning July 1. The sweets of paternal flushed up that he was using all the muscles of his hand and arm to grip something. Then I beard a cracking, crunching sound Detroit and San Francisco are thus early and I looked into the young man's face to after the Democratic National Convention. find it as white as flour, while he was bit reported dead three or four times during his dresses, the collant still holds its own, and pain. He was lying back in a half faint when the train stopped, and the big man turned his head and gave him one brief

glance and passed out. "Shall I help you out " I asked of the

pretty-handed man. 'If you please," he quietly answered. "Which way " as we walked towards

the stairs. that finely-moulded digit.

It looked like a paw, i believe every bone in it had been crushed by that powerful M. QUAD.

P'ayed Out How from this and similar expressions are

heard from tired, overworked women, and weary, anxious men, who do not know where to find relief. For that intense weariness of common and better manipulated in the interest of Tammany so discouraging we carnes ily recommend Hood's lial. Sarsaparilla. It is not a stimulant, but a true onic, gradually building up all the weak organs in such a way as to be of lasting benefit.

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

So Send In Your Mite to the Sick Baby Fund.

Hot Weather Means Death to the Poor Infants.

will stiffen his legs and make him follow to The Free Doctors Will Save Many of Them.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

"The Evening World" \$100.00 Lattle Natalie. Little Jeanne d'Ag ...

Just as a man who buys anything is per feetly right in wishing to get the value of "What's the matter with you?" was his money in the purchase, so is a charitable person who gives alms justified in wanting that which he bestows to afford dering. To one who has not time to investigate whether the appea to his charity is in behalf of a worthy per son, and who has still less the time to see how money contributed to a cause may be expended, such a benevolent scheme as the Free Doctors Fund of THE EVENING World should appeal strongly.

Here the object of the charity is seen at a glance to be of the most deserving. Poor hildren, stricken with illness and swelter ing in the hot Summer without means to procure any alleviation, deserve the help of those who have compassion for their kind, Then, through this admirably organized corps of experienced physicians every penny contributed to the relief of the children is so directed that the fullest advantage is obtained from

The conclusion is that you should be glad to do your share to so good a work. Do not defer lending a helping hand to all this suffering. Help on the Fund.

THE CLEANER

The Tenderioin Club gave an extraordinarily good entertainment on Saturday evening. On the floor above a selectorchestra discoursed in the art of shaping and hanging a skirt, may the money. lively alry, while Tenderioin "pipes and yet fall in giving her costume the proper aptobacco" and steins rejoiced the crowd of pearance by putting it into obtrusive organ members who sat around the small tables and plaits when a depressed box-plait is in fashion. ilstened. Altogether it was a great success.

The parlor of the Tenderloin was not thrown open on the occasion of the Saturday night smake concert. The decoration of this rehas been intrusted to a number of the artists of this Club, and if it is not original it will not be their fault. They had not progressed far only fourteen years old, and the other night enough in their scheme to admit anybody to a view, and so the parlor was kept closed. J saw some very clever sleight-of-hand tricks

at an entertainment the other evening. The performer, who claims to be a Russian, used no apparatus, and was within three feet of the brung on by chewin' plug tobacco without people before whom he was performing. He would tear up a cigarette leaf, roll it into a ball and then unroll it whole. He rolled it again, passed it to a spectator, who unrolled it and it was in pieces. The juggler caught the paces, rolled them and unrolled the ball a whole leaf. And so on.

Such a Sonday as vesterday is a melanchola one. The streets were as deserted as if the store himself in it. It held twenty-two young man on the sent opposite. He was town had been stricken with pestilence. bushels of whent. It is not often that a a good-looking, well-dressed chap, but his Nothing draws out more of New York to the hands were the main feature. They were open air than a fine Sunday. June has misbe-

I was surprised to find that Elinu Root, the

of the rod, whether be is in court or on a river young man with the pretty hands a pick- drawer. He will have something in a maga- in soft tones and pale colors, lavender, hop

with pen and ink. Mr. Bugnes, the Arizona miner who offered buncoed out of about \$7,000 by the men who pretended to make the match. "I didn't count the experience too dearly purchased, and made no attempt to pun-We had just passed the piers on the New ian the confidence operators or recover my Mace claimed the championship on the strength of the challenge issued at the time, but which Sullivan repudiated as unanthorized.

Ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy, who was and rather large. As regards the make of the very much alive and proposes to stir things in evening dressess of soft crepe or mousseline de | End church, the political world in his old vigorous style the sole, and then it is more what the dressmakers ing Fall. He presented a crayan portrait call a monvement of the drapery than a reguof himself to the Abram Barnard Association, of 427 Fourth avenue, the other day.

Mayor Grant's incky capture of the long shot on Tammany at Morris Park last Squarday is the talk of the town in sporting circles. There is evidently a great deal in a name sometimes and the Mayor's devotion to the cause of the puts more thought into, her gown or her east there is no doubt which one is enjoyed most. " I'll go to a surgeon's!" he said, as he Wigwamittes is justly rewarded, in the opinion braced up and let go my arm and held out of his political followers. Hereafter Tammany will be a name to conjure with on the race

Counsellor William A. Gans has sounded the bugie call and his Republican fellowers in the
Twentieth Assembly District are gathering to
him after this trial, but nobody will want to abet make him district leader in the place of Solon B. Sm to, who has written himself out of the position by accepting a police justiceship at the ands of a Democratic Mayor. A strong effort will be made, I am told, to keep the organization ander Smith's control, when it can be

Venerable Dr. McCosh still takes as lively interest in all that concerns the hoys at Prince-ton as when he was President of the Colleges see he watched the ball game with Yale from beginning to end, and was as enthusiastic over the victory for the "Tiger" as any of the

EVERY PENNY HELPS. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. ABLOW AT WALES FANNING'S STORY OF MURDER. CONVICT SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Sir Edward Clarke's Hits at the Prince in the Baccarat Case.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Golden Slippers No Longer in Style-

High Prices for Silk Waists-

The Skirt and Its Changes-

Crepons Infinite in

Variety.

"Golden slippers" are no longer "good

style." Silvered foot-wear, with bowsof silver

gauze studded with opalline beads, are correct

only with a thin white dress; otherwise the

on black or brown hats with charming effect,

\$6.25 each-a price that seems enormous since

the garment has no liming, no bones or stay-

ing, and the material is only of the 60-cent

Even a fairly clever dressmaker may be non-

shat the skirt is the one part of her contume

which is especially adaptable to circumstances.

It is the fashioning of the skirt which marks

the house dress and the walking costume, or,

in lighter attire, the ball gown and the dinner

or at "At Home" tollet. Again, on the

or the awkwardness of a lady's appearance.

ics. The skirt may, in a word, be the most be-

The reason so few women 'catch on" is be

of Fife. Truly the homage to royalty is great.

Crenque are infinite in variety, gauffred in

all sorts of ways, some simply cottle, others

crepe; others, again, first crepe, then cotele;

some crepe and divided into small squares

resembling the skin of a serpent. With the

exception of the various pays bines in which

these materials are to be bad, they are usually

in favor for Spring dresses. A new

variety of these corded materials is called

"Pantalon de Cheval," and is especially sup-

and a color to be avoided, is what is called

'vert biliard," which is exactly as its name

indicates, the coarse hue of a billiard cloth.

materials with patterns the most in vogue, and

of the same color, and then come the pastilles,

SPOTLETS.

Tradacmen differ from the Prince of Wales in n

It may be a question which the sweet girl gradus

'Strong ?' exclaimed Goodword about a certain

Miss Devine would like to have her "mominer

Isn't it most time for a new horetic to show up?

"I am a great rent-holder," said the tramp as he

There is one sense in which a millionaire car

THE regular use of MORELL's TRETHING COM-

novel. "Why, Limburger cheese isn't in it!"

ured of the link-her habit.

coked at the tears in his clother

carrying their counters around with them.

or spots of all sizes, those preferred being oval,

lar panier.

and all the gamut of grays

beiges; such are the tints most

does not exsist.

edition of a New York paper.

difference in morning gowns, between

With His Name on the Army Rolls. Cumming's Can't Come Off.

Words that Cause a Sensation in the London Court Room.

material of the shoes must match the gown. Square-tord, high-heeled, paste-buckled shoes IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPROTAL, 1 are correct only with the Louis Quinze coats. London, June 8 .- In the Baccarst case, this Very pointed toes and high insteps "go" with morning, Sir Charles Russell concluded his adtrianon paniers, and black velvet slippers with | dress by urging the jury to find a verdict upon the little paste or rhine-stone buckles on the what he formed the conclusive evidence of five toes are de rigueur for neutral-tinted dinner- witnesses who had passed unscatned through a searching cross-examination. Sir Edward Clarke then began his speech for

the plaintiff with these words : My learned friend, Sir Charles Russell, has suggested that Sir Gordou-Comming would be obliged to leave the army if it were proven first, opportunity of replying to that observation, by saving it would be impossible that any one should be able to remove the name of Cumming from the army list while

the Government, is to describe the sensation the words created in its very mildest form.

But Sir Edward had other surprises for his Mrs. McMullen, and that they worked side by pearers. Having called attention to the hos, side in J. R. Smith's sawmill. stality extended at Tranby Croft, he thus "Without suggesting that the party there asked the cross-examiner,

assembled were guilty of over indulgence, I attil maintain that the actual condition of vinous exhitaration was not favorable to keen purpose?" and cool observation and deliberate judgment. Although Sir Edwin, in thus intimating that yet paid."

too much champagne had been drunk, was McMullen related again Fanning's premature only saying what the public has all along been | confession of murder. thinking and thus voiced the general opinion, the courage to say it. That he should have ning came in. He said: ment, and the blue or corn flowers are put dared to do so is another of the surprises which the trial one furnished,

Sir Edward, proceeding, said that his client with Artnur Stanley Wilson. Experienced players had seen nothing, but

careless, predjudiced players and blundered, | and imagined that they had seen cheating, and Mrs. Taylor did get pounded on the head

mean, continents) card sharp. or by sloping the front breadth into the band The Solicitor General commented with great bloody ragor was found in a lot where, accordat a time when it ought to be snaped into small severity on the action of Messra. Wilson and gores at the waist. The woman who is misireen, in constnuing to play with a suspected tress of the subject of dress well understands chest. The latter instead of denouncing Sir-

fordon, sat down and wrote a letter to his mother-m-law, (Laughter.) The plaintiff asked no sympathy, but only justice. Sir Edwin then brought a most effective adress to a close by referring to the precis crazy. signed by the plaintiff.

It had been signed to save the Prince o style of a dress skirt chiefly depends the grace Wales from the breath of scandal. There were cases in history when scandalous She may look tall or short, sylph-like or stout, and dishonoring deeds had been done by men juvenule or passe, in accordance with the arof character, who paid their honor as freely as rangement or mismanagement of her draperthey had laid down their lives to serve a dynasty or save the honor of a prince. (Loud coming part of a dress, or, on the other hand, it may not only emphasize ungracefulness, but cheering.)

Perhaps in no English court has there been even suggest awkwardness where it actually seen such scenes of wild excitement as were witnessed during certain perious of the Solice Kihel Mackenzle McKenna, the married tor General's oration, and when he sat down at daughter of Sir Morell Mackenzie, weary of the 4 20 r. M. the and ence could restrain Bacif no longer and induiged in the loudest applause. idle life, has plunged into "trade," as they say in London, and is reporting for the London The Lord Chief Justice-Stience, Stience, thi

is not a theatre. The voice of Lord Coleridge was scarcely autible amid the din, when he immediately afterward declared the court adjourned until to

Princess Bestrice has had a haby a high Sir Edwin's address is the sole topic of conversation this evening in the metropolis. chair named after her, and there is a pet-THE PRINCE WARNED.

weekly, the Rock in the Church of England, in its latest issue forenoon by an embankment caving in upon says, in referring to the Prince of Wales: "Let our Prince beware lest the working. men of England arrive at the origion that he lives were lost, formed by the intersection of groups of two or is unequal to or unfit for his rank. They will The injured are:

three threads, and some gauffred in a design say that ne ought to spend his money and time to better purpose." Speaking in the Congregational Church at High Barnet, eleven miles from here, Rev. J. Matthews said that, considering his great in- injuries. fluence and responsible position, the Prince of Water was the man who should have promised York, knee injured.

never to touch another card.

WALES AND THE WILSONS Much surprise has been caused by the action of the Prince of Wales in proposing young after his knee was dressed. ple and fine. Another new material is the so- Arthur Wilson, the first and leading witness called velvet cloth, manufactured only in two in the Baccarst case, as a member of the Daniel Gallagher, of 685 Botler street. The colors .- wiz., beige and chamola. Apropos of Mariborough, the Prince's own Club, for mem-

bership. colors, an exception to the range of soft tones. This indicates that the Prince proposes to hat Wilson's father, of the firm of Thomas The crepons are all seif-colored, as regards Wilson, Sons & Co., of Hull, and owners of the Wilson Line of steamers, has loaned the the newest are the chevronnes, in which the Prince, \$2,500,000.

stoff is entirely covered with a series of V's. LONDON, June & .- Sir William Gordon-Cumeither in two contrasting colors, or in tones ming to-day emphatically denied the published statement that application had been made for a special license for his marriage with Miss Plorence Garner, of New York, and that the They believe there's nothing like lending ing his lips as if to repress a scream of severe illness of the past eighteen months, is paniers are little or never seen, except on marriage was to take place shortly in a West

BY LAUDANUM AND GAS

Determined Suicide of James Creamer in a Lodging-House,

The suicide of James Creamer in a furnished tigation was ordered.
The suicide had plugged up every cravice in the room with cotton, and then turned on the the room with cotton, and then turned on the gas. He had also swallowed the contents of a vial of laudanum. The dead man was a shoe-Revised version in view of the new Arctic explora

Taylor's Alleged Stayer. The examination of Albert McMullen, the chum and room-mate of Henry C. Fanning,

Tightening the Colls Around Emily

Confession Made to Him.

and who says that on Sunday, April 19. Fan ning voluntarily informed him that he had murdered his paramour, Mrs. Emily Taylor, the night before in Ninety-sixth street, was conioned to-day before Judge Martine, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions.

The court-chamber was crowded, and among the spectators were a score of well-dresses

Fanning sat beside his counsel, his thin face resitog to his hand, and his big eyes scrutinizing the witness with mild interest. Fauning's manner is perfectly cool and calm. Sometimes he smiles as if in unalloyed enjoy-

ment of some point in the proceedings.
This was specially marked when Lawyer Meyer, by dint of patient and persistent cross examination, brought out that Witness McMul that he cheated at cards. I take this, the len and Fanning frequently got drunk together, and McMullen confessed a preference for whiskey and ansinthe when getting over a bat.

"I seldom drink except when I'm the names of Field Marshal, the Prince of Spree," said McMulien. "Of course I do Wales, and Gen. Owen Williams were allowed sometimes drink. I drank pretty hard when my wife was sick and always do when I'm To say that the Court was startled by this having trouble. I like beer in large quantities statement, coming as it did from a member of and absinthe in cocktails."

It was drawn out that Fanning and Me-Mullen roomed together after the death of "Fanning helped you to pay the funeral expenses when your wife died, didn't he?

"Yes, he helped me raise the money "Did you use all the money raised for that

daughter. All the funeral expenses are not

" It was a couple of weeks before April 18, te is the first official personage who has had when I sat in my room in the evening. Fan-" ' I've killed Mrs. Tarlor.' " I said: ' How?

"He said: "I took her over in Central Park, had borne an unimpeached character until he and while she lay prostrate I crushed her had the misfortune to sit down and play cards, head in with a stone. I think the devil put that stone near us. "I said: 'Pehaw! You'll see her again, and didn't think much more about it.

plussed by a change in the make of a skirt, and had attacked the character of an honorable early in April, but never complained of Fanwas thus converted into a Summer garden. a country dressmaker, however accomplished man, who was also wealtny, and did not need ming, and on Saturday night, April 18, she ran through Ninety-sixth street bleeding from a It was abourd to say that the plaintiff, who had been the friend of the Prince of Wales for twenty years, would conduct himself like a McMullen reported Fanning's alleged confessions. McMullen reported Fanning's alleged confes-

sion to him, and Fanning was afrested. A

ing to McMullen, Fanning said he had thrown it.

"It was about midnight, April 18, when Fanning entered the room. He said: " 'I've killed Mrs. Taylor.' "I looked at him and said: 'What do you mean?' He said: 'H's so; I cut her with a

razor.' I said: 'Oh your off your nut. You're "He said it was so and that he and Em'ly had got as far as Fourth avenue and Ninety sixth street, and in a pause in the talk he had In the Case Judge Carpenter

cut her throat with a razor. "I said 'Which razor?' He said, 'The keen, narrow one. I only care for my mother. If

mother found it out it would kill her. "" The cross-examination did not shake Witness McMulien's story at all. It only clinched is more strongly.

Three Workmen Hurt by a Caving Wall in Brooklyn.

Three men were buried in a trench, which is being excavated in the cellar of a new building the Low Church or Evangelical sentiment Bergen street, Brooklyn, at 10.15 o'clock this Nelson rendered his decision,

> them-They were all injured, two seriously, but no

EDWARD TRACET, 611 Herkimer street, com pound fracture of the left leg. GIUSEPPE GILLAMO, Prospect street, com-

pound fracture of the right arm and internal PRPI MARANO, 260 Elizabeth street, New

Two ambulances were summoned, and Tracy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Gillamo to the City Hospital, and Marano was sent home The contractor who is doing the work is

potice will make an investigation of the cause of the accident. There were ten men working in the trench. continue his championship of the Wilson famprogress. A large number of people were standing overlooking the workmen, and it is thought that their weight upon the soil, which had been loosened by yesterday's heavy rains.

caused the earth to cave in. It took afteen minutes to dig out the im prisoned men.

WILSON AGAIN PRESIDENT.

Read of the Health Board and the Consolidated Exchange. Three hundred and fifty out of five hundred embers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange has voted at 1 o'clock to-day

at the annual election of officers. Indications are that the member's ticket com at 211 Bicecker street, which occurred headed by Charles G. Wilson, for President, ome time during last night, was reported to will be elected. Mr. Wilson also heads the regular ticket.

John Hickling, who is on the regular ticket for five-year trustee of the gratuity fund, was eing scratched considerably in favor of G. D. Munros. The two tickets were almost identical

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



McMullen, His Roommate, Repeats the Queer Developments in Mrs. David Harfield's Suit.

> The divorce suit of Julia Barneld against value; these we have put special David Hardeld, a Richmood, Va., pawnbroker, was tried this morning before Judge O'Brien in the Supreme Court Special Term.

Harfield, who is serving out a sentence for bigamy in Sing Sing Prison, was brought down o attend the trial.

The evidence showed that Harfield had taken

be a legal marriage and Harseld was con- Some choice plums still remain

be a legal marriage and Harfield was convicted.

Sarsh Marka subsequently secured a decree annulling the marriage. Then Mrs. Harfield brought an action for divorce sgainat Harfield on the ground that he had lived unlawfully with Sarah Marka.

The defense was that Harfield and Sarah Marka had never been married, the ceremony by the Rabbi being merely an engagement.

Sorah Marka testified that the ceremony was nothing more than a betrothal and that abe had never lived with Harfield as his wife.

Harfield testified that the did not consider or intend the ceremony with Sarah Marka to be a marriage. He was convicted of bigamy, he said, because of his lawyer. The charge upon which his conviction was secured were false.

Dr. Benson M. Felton gave testimony that Mrs. Harfield had requested him to endeavor to keep Sarah Marka away from the trial.

He wanted 2000 for his services on the bigamy trial and for other services, but was not sure that be expected her to pay it.

Harfield did not speak to his wife while in the courf-room. His senience in Sing Sing is for three and a half years.

Judge O'Briten reserved decision. three and a half years.
Judge O'Brien reserved decision.

TEA MAN M'BRIDE

Did Not Long Survive His Failure and His Divorce.

News was received on Exchange to-day that Robert P. McBride, senior member of the firm "No. sir: I had to provide for my step- of McBride Bros. & Co., doing business as the Union Pacific Tea Company, which had nintyfive tes stores in fifteen states and which falled May 9 with liabilities of about \$500,000, died yesterday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Tully, 64 South Clinton street, East Orange.

Mr. McBride had been ill for nearly three months with the grip, and it was his absence from business, it is said, which precipitated he failure of his firm. Mr. McBride obtained some notoriety through

a suit for separation on the grounds of alleged cruelty, which was brought against him about five years ago by his wife, whom he married : January, 1883. She was Mass Josephine M The suit was tried twice, a decree being given in Mrs. McBride's favor after the second trial

and the husband being ordered to pay th

plaintiff \$6,000 a year alimony. The defendan

arpealed the case, and the judgment was set saide by the General Term of the Suprem Court, which ordered a new trial. An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeal and the case has remained unsettled before that court of last resort. The funeral of Mi McBride will take place to-morrow atternoon

GEN. BUTLER WINS AFTER ALI

at 3, 80 o'clock.

Wouldn't Hear Him Argue.

United States District Judge Nelson gave hi decision this morning upon the application of Gen. B. F. Butler for the release of Mrs Johnson upon a writ of habeas corons, and after delivering a long opinion ordered the discoarge of the prisoner.

ferecial to the avening world.; ron, June 8. -- Clarietta Johnson goe

The prisoner, pale and feeble, walked quietly into the court room at 10.50, accompinied by the deputy warden of the Sherquin

prison. Soon after Gen. Butler came in, wearing a enormous new white slouch hat, and chewing a eiger, and at 11,15 Judge Nelson took his place upon the bench. After the formal opening of the court Jude

It was in the case of Mrs. Johnson, who was ander the accusation of perjury under peculiar circumstances, that Gen. Butler lately at empted to appear before United States Judge Carpenter, who created a sensation by rejusing o allow the distinguished counsellor to address him.

TO BRIDGE THE HUDSON RIVER.

New York and New Jersey Commis sioners Meet This Afternoon.

The Commissioners of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company will meet at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, this afternoon to effect a consolidation, a general management and to open subscriptions to the capital stock. They will also elect a full Board of Officers.

The New Jersey Commissioners are Go

Abbett, ex-Gov. Rodman M. Price, James T. Spartman, William Forster, R. Floyd Clarke John Goldthorp. Cornelius Lybecker, John Hopper, Thomas B. Decker, John Y. Dater, William G. Edwards, Fred T. Culver and Henry G. Herring. The New York Commissioners are Andrew H. Green, F. K. Hain. Evan Thomas, Charles M. Vail and Isadore Strauss.

It is doubtful if Mr. Strauss will be prescut as he is said to be in Europe. Mr. Green has been out of town, but he is expected to be at the meeting to day.

It is understood that \$1,000.000 has been subscribed to the capital stock and it is expected that this money will be paid in this afternoon. The money it is said, has been contributed by a syndicate of New Jersey Germans.

The two corporations specially chartered by the States of New Jersey and New York will be consolidated and the bridge management will be under one head.

Work will be begun in September. The bridge will run from the block between Seventieth and Seventy-first streets across the Hudson River to the New Jersey shore. Hopper, Thomas B. Decker, John V. Dater,

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

Avenue, Brooklyn. Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, was notified

Ing him ten tent. He was instantly killed.

Non-ody could identify the man. The body was removed to Moore's undertaking entablishment in Fennsylvania avenus.

Engineer John Fork and Conductor Raiser, who were in charge of the wain, were not are contained.

Cleaning House.

We have a great many fine suits in Men's Clothing where lots are small but of excellent low prices on to clean out. Plenty of sizes to fit anyone.

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He Wasn't In It. "What do you think the best advertising "I couldn't tell you; I really know very

A Chivalrous Lad. "Mamma, " said Willie, "that little Susie Harkins called me a donkey to-day, "

"West did you do?"
"Well, of course I couldn't slan a little girl,
o I told sister Mary, and she just scratched
usic out of sight."

What Was He to Do? 'This is very suiden, Mr. Jawsmith, " said the maiden, after his proposal. "While I feel concred at your avowal, you cannot expect a favorable snawer from one who knows so little "Well, what am I to do, Miss Mildred?", cleaded Jawimith, "None of the girls was lo know me well will marry me."

A Real Estate Quibble.

"This building is dreadfully dilapidated. I ought you said it was in a good state," "So it is. There ain't a better State than New York on the man."



keep your house and clothes An unknown man, apparently stry years old, strength, and have everything dressed in mark clothing and carrying a bone-bandled unmirella which bore the name of Baird, at 10.45 o'clock last night, started ine is the one thing that washes across the railroad tracks on Atlantic avenue, at the corner of Williams place. all things thoroughly. It never Just then a rapid transit train, drawn by injures the finest; it never engine 56, came thundering along towards the slights the coarsest. Find it Nover pedaled, 230, JAMES PYLE, N.T.

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